

Career Conference Opens Tomorrow

• TOMORROW NIGHT'S keynote at the Career Conference worked his way through college by raising experimental animals for the University of Wisconsin's Medical School.

Despite his dynamic career, Wayne Morse might well be called a "country boy" at heart. He was raised on a farm and today the Senator retires to his nearby Maryland farm, where he raises Devon cattle, for relaxation.

Born fifty-four years ago in Madison, Wisconsin, Morse received his Bachelor of Philosophy degree from his hometown University when he was twenty-two. Nine years later he donned the hood of Doctor of Juridical Science at Columbia University in New York.

During the war years Senator Morse gave invaluable aid to the

government with problems of labor disputes and threatened strikes, serving as Pacific Coast arbitrator for the U. S. Department of Labor and as chairman of the President's Railway Board.

Senator Morse's "middle daughter," Judy, is a University coed. Interested in drama, she has had parts in two of the Players' presentations, "George Washington Slept Here" and the recent "Detective Story."

The General Assembly of the Career Conference at which Senator Morse will speak will begin at 7:30 tomorrow evening. Introduced by Sue Scott, co-chairman of the Conference, Student Council President Tom Brown will speak a few words of welcome. Co-chairman Bob Riggs will then introduce Senator Morse.

Twenty forums in various ca-



SENATOR MORSE, CO-CHAIRMAN RIGGS

reers will begin at 8:30. The forums, sponsored by various campus organizations with the assistance of faculty advisors, will feature round table discussion of from three to six speakers, or talks by individual guest speakers. There will also be time at each forum for questions from the audience.

Before the Conference, guest speakers, deans, department heads, forum chairmen and student leaders will be guests of the Career Conference Committee and the Student Council at a buffet supper.

Invitations have been sent to high school students in the Washington area to attend the Conference. Directing them from Lisner to the various forums will be members of the "Old Men," recently organized service organization for orienting new students.

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 8, 1955

Hillel Plans Choice of 'Apollo' As Ball O' Fire's Hit Feature

• TWENTY-THREE of the handsomest males on campus will compete for the title of Apollo this Saturday. (See picture below.)

The nominees for the contest, which is a feature of the Hillel Foundation's annual "Ball of Fire" will be judged on the basis of looks, physique, personality and "manliness."

The judges are Vincent De Angelis, Director of Intramural Activities and Beverly

Alexander, the University's 1955 Homecoming Queen. The current Apollo is Dick Dodd of Sigma Nu. A trophy will be awarded to the winner.

The dance this year will be held in the Terrace Room of the National Airport from 10 to 1. Lee Maxfield's orchestra will provide the music and setups will be available. Social Chairman Rosa Weiner and Master of Ceremonies Jim Rudin promise everyone a good time.

Tickets Selling

Tickets are now on sale at the Union for \$2.50 per couple.

Candidates and their sponsoring organizations are: Joe Stevens,



Students Dismissed

THE PRESIDENT HAS authorized faculty members in the undergraduate schools of the University to dismiss students desiring to attend the Career Conference at 7:30 in order that they may hear the keynote address at Lisner Auditorium. Students so excused are urged to go directly to Lisner so as not to delay the opening of the General Assembly at that time.

Chi Omega; John Jolly, Sigma Kappa; Gene Nicholson, University Swing Band; Leo Ballard, Tau Epsilon Phi; Cecil Charles, Delta Gamma; Bernie Kovach, Gate and Key; Vern Yates, Sigma Chi; Morris Babb, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Petcavitch, AFROTC Flying Sponsors; Alvin Miller, Phi Sigma Sigma; Jerry Reinsdorf, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Art Neira, Alpha Delta Pi; and Donald Sebade, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Still More Men!

Also: Howard Frushtick, Phi Alpha; Stan Walowac, Welling Hall; Dan Butler, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Tom Jeanins, Kappa Sigma; Bob Cantrell, Sigma Nu; Joe Hince, Zeta Tau Alpha; Erwin Simon, Theta Delta Chi; Jim Wagner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Joe Allen, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hillel's "Ball O' Fire" has long been a campus institution. Previous Apollo contests have been made more exciting by Greek costumes and "classic stunts."

Symphony Club Sets Next Meeting's Date

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in classical music have been invited to attend the next meeting of the newly formed Symphony Club which will be held next Monday in Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, at 12 noon.

At the first meeting of the club, John Edwards, manager

of the National Symphony Orchestra, offered to aid the group. He suggested that the organization might desire speakers such as members of the orchestra to discuss prospective concerts. He announced that Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor of the orchestra, will address the club.

Mrs. Joseph Patch Jr., representing the Orchestra's Women's Committee, informed the members that records of concerts might be available. She also stated that she would be willing to make arrangements for speakers.

Dr. Chester E. Leese of the physiology department and chairman of the committee for musical organizations for the University, informed the group that the university may also have facilities available for it.

Students attending the meeting expressed a wide variety of opinion as to the function of such an organization. Since the members feel that the coming meeting will determine the aims of the club, they have urged all those interested to attend and voice their opinions.

AFROTC Queen Reigns Over Ball

• "IT WAS GREAT . . . can hardly believe it," were Bette Kolonia's sentiments concerning her election as AFROTC Queen after she reigned over the Military Ball, held February 26, at St. Bernard Hall in Riverdale, Maryland.

The crowning of the queen was the highlight of the

evening. The cadets formed an archway with crossed sabers, through which the finalists and their escorts entered. The finalists were Bobbie Ruth Moore, Barbara van Ackeren, Betty Graham and Kyra Mosel. Queen Bette followed the finalists down the archway with her escort, Chuck Downs. She wore a white nylon tulle formal with a bodice of iridescent sequins, and was crowned with a circlet of flowers by Colonel Carl Swyter, commanding officer of the university AFROTC unit.

Following the Queen's Dance by Bette and Colonel Swyter, the finalists and their dates took part in the traditional Court Dance.

In Bette's opinion, it "was really great," and having Pete Tiches, the former University student she's pinned to, home from Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, and waiting at the Acacia house for her, "made it all the nicer."

The queen was selected by the members of Cadet Corps from the twelve Flying Sponsors who were candidates. The queen candidates, in addition to Miss Kolonia and her court, were Carolyn Best, Doris Bruffey, Betty Cubberley, Anne Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Ellen Raley and Sandy Shoemaker.

Miss Kolonia, a junior majoring in business education, keeps herself quite busy. In addition to being a member of the Glee Club, she is in Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, a member of the Travelling Troubadours, a cheerleader and president of the Women's Recreation Association.

She is special projects chairman for Colonial Boosters, holds a part-time job as secretary to the head of the pharmacology department and has for the past two years been Sweetheart of Acacia Fraternity.

She is also a member of Flying Sponsors, the hostesses for all the ROTC functions held at the university, and it was through this activity that she acquired her newest title "ROTC Queen."

Arrangements for the dance were supervised by Major Robert Schubert, Cadet Major Leonard Weinglass, and Cadet Captain Jay Keyser. The music was provided by the Jack Morton Band.

• ALL NEW STUDENTS at this University have been urged to attend services at the chapel on 1904 H Street, which are held regularly every Wednesday afternoon from 12:10 to 12:30.

An interesting group of speakers are scheduled to talk at chapel during the next three months of school. The schedule runs as follows: March 9, Dr. Laurence D. Folkemer, former professor of Religion and the organizer of the Religion Department in 1947; March 16, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, present head of the Religion Department; March 23, Prof. Olmstead; March 30, the Rev. Mr. Nesbit, who was the minister of a

PROGRAM FOR THE CONFERENCE

- 7:00-7:30 p.m. Music by the U. S. Army Band
- 7:30 p.m. Music by the U. S. Army Band
Captain Herbert Hoyer, conductor.
- 7:30-8:15 p.m. Presentation of Colors
Welcome by the President of the Student Council, Tom Brown
Address by the Honorable Wayne L. Morse
- 8:30 p.m. Career Forums
Armed Forces
For Men C-1
For Women Mon. 1-A
- Art C-2
- Business Administration and Commerce Gov. 1
- Chemistry C-3
- Church Work Gov. 305
- Education Mon. 4
- Engineering Gov. 101
- Foreign Affairs, Public Administration and Political Science Gov. 2
- Geography Gov. 202
- Home Economics Mon. 100
- Journalism and Public Relations Mon. 206
- Languages Gov. 303
- Law Gov. 102
- Medicine Mon. 103
- Nursing Gov. 203
- Physical Education C-200
- Physics C-4
- Psychology C-202
- Sociology Gov. 201
- 10:30 p.m. Coffee and Donuts in the Student Union

Career Conference Discussions Cover Variety of Topics, Fields

• THERE WILL BE twenty forums at the Career Conference tomorrow night, meeting from 8:30 to 10:30 in Building C, Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government. They are as follows:

Armed Services for Men

C-1. Speakers: Representatives from each of the armed forces. The Air Force ROTC is sponsoring this forum, with Robert Knowles serving as chairman.

Armed Services for Women

Monroe 1-A. Speakers: Representatives from each of the women's forces. Sponsored also by the AFOTC, Robert Knowles is overall chairman.

Art

C-2. Speakers: Perry B. Cott, assistant chief curator, National Gallery of Art; James Breckenridge, keeper of the Clark Collection, Corcoran Gallery of Art; Dr. Grose Evans, assistant curator of education, National Gallery of Art. Jane O'Brien is the chairman of this forum, sponsored by the Art Club.

Business Administration and Commerce

Government 1. Speakers: J. Ridge Hicks, director of personnel, Hot Shoppes, Inc.; Robert K. Willey, director of civilian personnel, Department of the Army; John Rice, assistant personnel manager of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. Sponsoring organizations are Alpha Kappa Psi and the Society for the Advancement of Management. Co-chairmen are David Robertson and Ed Oliver.

Chemistry

C-3. Speaker: B. R. Stanerson, assistant secretary of the American Chemical Society. Chairman is Eoretta Reeves and sponsors are the Chemistry Club, Alpha Chi Sigma and Iota Sigma Pi.

Church Work

Government 305. Speakers: The Rev. Ed Lewis, pastor of the Union Methodist Church, and Miss Betty Jo Welch, director of Christian education of the First Baptist Church of Washington. Sponsored by the Religious Council, the forum chairman is Earl McLane.

Education

Monroe 4. Speakers: Representatives from the school systems of the District of Columbia, Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties. Chairman is Mrs. Ruby Hare from the Future Teachers of America.

Engineering

Government 101. Speakers: Dr. Walter Ramberg, chief of Mechanics Division, National Bureau of Standards; Rawlings S. Poole, Management Division, Maintenance Directorate; William R. Ahrendt, president of the Ahrendt Instrument Company; C. M. Jansky, senior partner, Jansky and

Bailey. Chairman is Henry Paris. Foreign Affairs, Public Administration and Political Science.

Government 2. Speakers: William T. McDonald, executive vice chairman, Interagency Advisory Group, U. S. Civil Service Commission; Harland Clark, foreign service officer and deputy director of personnel, U. S. Department of State. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the forum has for chairman Dorothy Drake.

Geography

Government 202. Speakers: Dr. Meredith F. Burrill, director of the Geography Division, U. S. Department of the Interior; Dr. Joseph Wright, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Dr. David S. Campbell, contracting geographer. Forum chairman is Herchal Ottinger.

Home Economics

Monroe 100. Speaker: Violet Faulkner, Washington Evening Star editor of "What's Cooking." Sponsored by the Home Economics Club, the forum has for chairman Constance Atkins.

Journalism and Public Relations

Monroe 206. Speakers: John V. Hinkel, Public Relations consultant, moderator; Manning Hawthorne, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce; Daniel Koplik, executive director of the American Public Relations Association; Frank L. Dennis of the Washington Post and Times Herald. Forum chairman is Betty Graham of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Languages

Government 303. Speakers: Dr. Salvatore Castiglione, professor of Italian, Georgetown University, director of the Italian Summer School, Middlebury College, Vermont, and Guido Mazzeo, Inter-American Defense Board. Sponsoring organization is the French Club, with Frances Haines as forum chairman.

Law

Government 102. Speakers: Hon. DeWitt S. Hyde, U. S. Representative from Maryland, and Willard W. Gatchell, general counsel to the Federal Power Commission. The sponsoring organization is the Student Bar Association, with Dan Shoemaker, as forum chairman.

Medicine

Monroe 103. Speakers: Dr. Thomas Brown, professor of medicine, University Hospital, modera-

tor; Dr. Stewart Bush, clinical instructor in medicine, University Hospital; Dr. Angus Griffin, professor of bacteriology, University Medical School. Sponsor is the Smith Reed Russell Society and forum chairman is Virginia Duggins.

Nursing

Government 203. Speakers: Miss Nita Greene, R.N., social science instructor, Capital City School of Nursing, chairman; Miss Helen Powers, R.N., director of nursing, University Hospital; Miss Rachel Driver, R.N., Garfield Memorial Hospital; Miss Mary Louise Paynick, R.N., public health co-ordinator, Undergraduate Division, School of Nursing Education, Catholic University. The District of Columbia Graduate Nurses Association is sponsor.

Physical Education

C-200. Speaker: Dr. George F. Anderson, assistant executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Forum chairman is Eleanor Baudino. Sponsor is the Physical Education Majors Council.

Physics

C-4. Speaker: Dr. William Koch, chief of the Betatron Division, National Bureau of Standards. Student forum chairman is John G. Fletcher of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Psychology

C-202. Speakers: Dr. Joseph G. Colmen, chief of Civilian Personnel Research, U. S. Air Force; Dr. Carl H. Rush, executive assistant, American Psychological Association; Dr. Robert S. Waldrop, chief of the Vocational Counseling Service, Department of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Veterans Administration. Arthur Laney is chairman of this forum, sponsored by Psi Chi.

Sociology

Government 201. Speaker: Dr. Elbridge Sibley, Social Science Council. Forum chairman is Nita Nowlin. The forum is sponsored by the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society.

GAME

(Continued from Page 8) small lead until there were less than three minutes to go. The Hot Rod and his Hillbillies tied the score at 46-46, when Corky Devlin attempted a jump shot. It missed, and the game went into overtime.

The next five minutes were a nightmare for the Buff. They were outscored by the Rod and his Friends, 12-2. Hundley blitzed the Buff for four quick points, and the handwriting was more than on the wall for the Colonials.

The torture was soon over. The Friends won, 58-48, and face LaSalle in Madison Square Garden tonight in the NCAA play offs. For the Buff the record was closed with 24 wins and a half dozen losses.

SIDELIGHTS . . . Joe Holup was injured early in the West Virginia game . . . He was off in his playing all night . . . Devlin tallied 24 points and played one of his greatest games . . . He was a real tiger in the game.

Job Jots

Union Requires Analyst; Interviewers Hunt Grads

FULL TIME

• **ANALYST**—Woman with secretarial skills and preferably some knowledge of labor law to do contract analysis for union. \$65 to begin. (\$70 after 60 days.)

• **MESSENGER**—Mail boy, general duties. Will want student available for at least one year. \$2600.

• **RESEARCH** in technical fields of economics. 6-18 mos. work for someone with advanced graduate work in economics or equivalent training. Broad knowledge of English and Spanish or English and Portuguese. Citizenship in Latin American country preferred. \$6110 to \$8112.

• **SALARIED SURETY** and Casualty Field Representatives—national multiple line insurance company wants 25-30 year olds for management work. Promotional activities, supervising agents who are successful. Training in D. C.; later 9-12 weeks in Hartford home office. Salary open from \$300.

• **SALES**—in Washington area. Nationally known soap manufacturer wants man between 25-29 to contact retail and wholesale grocers. \$70 to start plus expenses. More if experienced.

• **SECRETARY**—to women's organization; work with legislative program. Interesting work for woman law student. Temporary job. \$55-60.

• **PART TIME AND TEMPORARY JOBS**

• **ADVANCED ACCOUNTANT**—Junior or senior student to take care of the books for a building firm. Hours can be arranged. \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hr.

• **GENERAL CLERICAL**—undergraduate or graduate in physics or chemistry. Up to 8 hours per week. \$1.85 per hr. Woman preferred.

• **LIFE GUARDS** and Pool Manager—for summer job at local pool. Pool opens May 28. Supervisor, \$80 week. Must be highly qualified, mature. Guards \$45 wk.

• **ROUTINE ANALYSIS** of Cement—Man or woman with courses in qual, quant chemistry for job which could be full time in the summer. Could lead to permanent job. GS 3, 4 or 5 depending on experience.

• **STATISTICAL CLERK**—4 hours per day; five days per wk. Hours can be arranged. May be permanent, full time later. \$1.50 per hour.

• **STENOGRAPHERS**—Hours somewhat flexible (9-1 or 3-7 p.m.) \$1.50 per hour.

• **VISITING RECRUITERS** Scheduled For the Next Two Weeks Include:

• **MARCH 8, VITRO**—technically trained.

• **MARCH 9, BETHLEHEM STEEL**, technically trained.

• **MARCH 10, BELL SYSTEM** (Chesapeake, Potomac, Bell Labs, Western Electric) Group meeting at 4, Woodhull House.

• **MARCH 11, ALLIS-CHALMER**—technically trained, sales.

• **ARTHUR YOUNG AND CO.**—accountants.

• **MARCH 14, GENERAL ELECTRIC**—technically trained for sales, research, mfg.

• **MARCH 15, REMINGTON RAND**—technically trained.

• **MARCH 16, NAVAL AIR MATERIAL CENTER**, Johnsville, Pa.—technically trained.

• **FIRESTONE**—sales.

• **MARCH 17, MELPAR**—technically trained.

• **NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION**—technically trained.

• **WESTINGHOUSE**—technical, sales.

• **MARCH 18, EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING**, 3 p.m., Library 1B. Movies of summers spent living abroad. Costs students \$300-\$1000 for a summer, including all expenses. Some paid jobs available to people who have lived abroad, know language of a given country.

• **ERCO**—technically trained.

Readers See Photographs Of Southwest

by John King

• AN INTERESTING and provocative exhibition of photography entitled "Four Corners, The Southwest Wilderness," is presently on view in the University Library.

David De Harport, of the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, has utilized his photographic techniques to capture much of the beauty of the southwestern regions of our country.

Included in the scenic exhibition of black and whites are photographs depicting the landscapes of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado.

Mr. De Harport, whose archaeological field work included a three-year survey of the Canyon de Chelly district in northwestern Arizona, the most complete to date, has demonstrated considerable creative ability in the area of "composition." His uncanny knowledge of the picturesque and arid areas of the Southwest is clearly demonstrated in his works.

Favorite Pictures

Some of our favorites were: "Desert, Clouds, and Shadows," Arizona; "Highway 66" New Mexico; "Dead Horse Point," Utah; and "Weathered Wood," Colorado.

In most of his photographs, Mr. De Harport has caught the emotion-evoking stillness of a Southwest landscape.

Mr. De Harport's photographs of "The Four Corners," the point where Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico meet and including some of the most rugged terrain in the United States, has added interest today, due to the discovery of uranium in scattered parts of this region.

Moving Southwest

It appears that the "ole" Southwest isn't quite as remote and dead as some people imagine. As evidenced by Mr. De Harport's intriguing photographic display, the Southwest is actually a moving and beautiful part of our country.

The exhibition will remain at Lisner Library until the end of March.



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Student Council Calls for Student Enrollment Help

* THE STUDENT Enrollment Committee, whose purpose is to promote a larger enrollment while allowing greater selectivity of new students, is now accepting petitions for membership.

Mr. Timothy Smith, Educational Counselor at the University, hopes to get the committee members to working actively by March 15.

The committee will have several projects waiting for them. Plans will be drawn up whereby recent graduates of area high schools will visit their alma maters and talk to the student body, pointing out the features the University has to offer. Along with the students, Mr. Smith expects to take to these schools a variety show, depicting activities available at the University such as modern dance, glee club, dramatics and various others.

A more ambitious project planned by the Educational Counselor's Office will be to have all tourist buses carrying out-of-town high school students stop at the University as part of their tour. When the buses stop at the Student Union, the high school students will be taken through the Union by University students and faculty members. Coming out at the back of the Union, free soft drinks will be served and maps and other literature will be handed out. After being shown the school grounds, the out-of-towners will then re-enter their buses.

An information center will be set up on campus for these high school students. Its function will be to give out information, offer tickets at cut-rate prices and give general advice about events in the District area.

All these various activities will make the University better known to a larger number of prospective college students, and a greater degree of selectivity will be possible with an anticipated increase in entrance applications.

Mr. Smith emphasizes the future importance of the Enrollment Committee and points out that only with student participation and backing will the Committee work effectively.

Petitions for the Student Enrollment Committee are now being accepted at the Student Ac-

tivities Office. Requirements for the Student Council posts are a 2.0 minimum overall QPI and a minimum of 6 credit hours carried.

Cosmopolitan Note a la Diplomat

REMEMBER THE *Saturday Evening Post's* article on the University last spring?

There was an attention-grabbing quote about the "dapper continental savants" of this cosmopolitan campus which brought forth many a quizzical comment. If you still have your doubts, check for yourself at the Social Dance this Friday night when the School of Government takes over

with the "Diplomats' Drag."

From 9 to 12, an international atmosphere will prevail with members of the International Students Society as special guests and a colorful display of national flags obtained from the United Nations and bright travel posters transforming the familiar first floor of the Student Union.

Dayton Coe, Representative of the School of Government, has in-

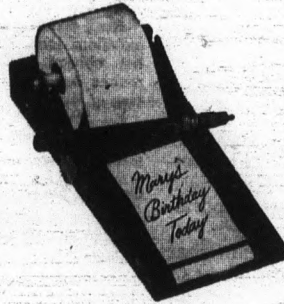
vited the faculty and has also enlisted some fine entertainment from Dr. Roderick Davison, who, besides being a professor of history, is a gifted accordion player and folk singer, a truly authentic "bon vivant."

The Dance Production Groups will exhibit a few lively folk dances. Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha will be present to act as hostesses.

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"EL BUTO"
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Rosita Arenas, Katy Jurado
at 6:30, 9:30
"EL HIJO DESOBEDIENTE"
with Tin Tan,
Carmel Marcello, Della Magana
at 7:35

Thursday & Friday March 10-11
Doris Day, Gig Young,
Ethel Barrymore, Frank Sinatra,
Dorothy Malone in
"YOUNG AT HEART"
(Technicolor)
at 6:55, 9:30

Saturday, March 12
Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell,
Vincent Price, Edmund Gwenn,
Sir Cedric Hardwicke in
"THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
at 7:15, 9:30, 9:55
Robert C. Ruark's
"AFRICA ADVENTURE"
(Color)
Actually filmed in the wilds of Africa
at 1:10, 4:45, 8:20. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, March 13-14
"THE SILVER CHALICE"
(Cinemascope-Color)
with Virginia Mayo,
Pier Angeli, Jack Palance
Sunday at 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15
Monday at 6:55, 9:15

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Editorial

We Stand Proudly

• THOSE OF YOU who were in Richmond last Saturday night saw the curtain come down on perhaps the best basketball team ever to represent the University. These men proved themselves not only as fine players, but also as great sportsmen, competitors and gentlemen.

A tremendous frustration must be felt by a team that goes through thirty games with an excellent record, only to lose the conference championship and a chance for a national title in its last game. It was especially tough last Saturday for the team's four seniors, Ed Catino, Buzz Ciriello, Corky Devlin and Jack Vaile. That intangible "will to win" was manifest in the play of all four, not just against West Virginia but all season. And for one of the four this paper has an extra bit of praise. The fine gesture Corky Devlin made after the game left the editors with the impression that Devlin is a real gentleman with a lot of intestinal fortitude, and a credit to any school for which he plays.

As for the game itself, our sports pages have covered it in detail. What the sportswriters cannot describe, however, are the emotions of the players and of the students. The University is not exactly known for its athletic prowess, and when a team representing the school in any sport does as well as this year's basketball team, it is only natural that the fans should suffer a greater pain with each loss than would normally ensue. Of course it was a hard game to lose, and of course there will be the normal amount of excuses going around among the students for the next few days, including many aspersions on the character of the officials. But we think it is significant to note that of the players we have spoken to up to the time of this writing, not one has said anything with regard to the referees, and not one has made a single excuse of any type whatever.

This type of attitude, we feel, has been characteristic of the squad all season. And the HATCHET adds its congratulations to the long list already tendered for the outstanding job done by Coach Bill Rinehart and his crew of great athletes and great guys.

New Survey Determines Status of Jack Sack's Successor from Korea

by Elmer (Tunegoon) Loungeclough

• I'VE BEEN CHASING a curriculum around these ivyless halls longer than Jack's beanstalk and in that time I've seen students come and go but to none do I bid a sadder farewell than to those old World War II loungehounds.

"Now that was a breed for you," I thought one day as I recalled some of the more illustrious of the group. For instance, there was Jack Sack, one of the most versatile sack-

hounds who ever hid his head behind a textbook. And Bedtime Charlie. How that boy could snooze, so smooth even the professors couldn't detect it. But the master of sandbags, I have to confess, was good old Horizontal Smith. There was a lad who having once hit the leather could not be moved by man, dame nor beast.

Can't Compete

Now I didn't mean to be belittling these modern Korean Vets (they are really making a courageous effort to uphold the high standard set by their older brothers) but actually, these cherubs, compared to the alumni of the second Great War, are mere babes in the art of pounding the old couch leather.

To prove my point for posterity, I decided to conduct another survey. Conjuring up all the choice tidbits of wisdom taught to me by that sharpie, Professor Bernwellis the Second—he already having been cited once in a previous article—I embarked on my research post haste.

"Why not go to the most unlikely place?" I reasoned. And where was that? Where else but

that musty library-stepchild, the third floor reading room in the Student Union, of course." So, taking pad and pencil in hand, off I went.

As I skipped up the spiral staircase happily convinced that while I might find a few sly sleeper-sneakers among these modern ex-G.I.'s, none of them would compare with the likes of Jack Sack, Horizontal or Bedtime, I suddenly tripped and glanced down just in time to avoid trampling on a dark form sprawled on the stairs. Throwing my flashlight on the still figure, I caught the gentle face of a young Korean Vet (I knew he was a Korean Vet because he had squinty eyes from having been over there so long) ensconced in serene slumber.

Rival Sackhounds Appear

Somewhat taken aback at this unexpected display of solid supinuity on the part of my youthful rival, even before I had officially opened my survey, I regained my composure with considerable effort and entered the reading room. Glancing around hurriedly, I felt a tremor of mingled relief and triumph pass through me as

Inquiring Reporter

by Peggy Busick

• QUESTION: What do you think of the idea of having the Homecoming Queen elected by the student body instead of by a panel of judges, as has been done in the past?

Karin Floyd: I don't like it. It'll end up in a campaign among sororities and fraternities. Which ever group has the most members will get it.

Bob McGrath: It's fairer the way it is now. You have an unbiased view.

Carmel Jones: I think we have enough popularity contests. I think it should be more of a real beauty contest with qualified judges.

Ruth Sanderson: I think it's an excellent idea. It's better to have her chosen by the students. It makes her more of a representative of the University.

Ed Turco: I think they'll be more apt to honor the queen they

Getting Degree, Moscow Style

ACP—• THE MOSCOW newspaper *Isvestija*, is greatly disturbed because so many graduate students have postponed taking their final exams. No student can get a degree unless he has passed this exam, but he can't take the exam until he has served for three years in a position designated by the state.

Since most of these assigned positions are in isolated parts of East Russia, the majority of students like to stall the proceedings as long as possible. However, if students don't accept the assigned work, or if they leave the position early, they must accept heavy penalties.

themselves elect. They'll value her for more than her looks. The Homecoming Queen should be a typical coed.

Ned Harrison: I don't like it. It'll become a political run for your money. Just have it done by chance—spin a wheel like they do to pick the Cherry Blossom Queen.

Slippy Maraney: I think it would be much better to have her elected by the student body—more student favor.

Art Savage: It's a good idea to have her elected. It would be more democratic. After all, she's our queen.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Sibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

Play Mixes Humor, Realism Successfully

by Pepper Salto

• AS AN OBSCENE, funny and dramatic assemblage of detectives, abortionists, lady crackpots, confused veterans and sweet young womanhood, the Players held forth over the week end in one of the most powerful University plays of recent seasons.

They did very well, especially well when one considers that the play is not, to put it mildly, very good. There is a Detective McLeod at the 21st Precinct who hates Sin. His reason for doing so is that his father drove his mother to her grave by being a Bad Man. Little McLeod presumably decided early in the game that Bad Men must be dealt with harshly, and every man or woman, guilty or merely accused, who walks into his squad-room is handled like rubbish.

There is no Grey for our boy: Black and White only. He is at odds with everyone around him as a result, since the cast is definitely not White, but runs the gamut from ash-color to three-weeks-old coffee grounds. One person, however, is Pure in McLeod's eyes: that is Mary McLeod, his wife. She can do no wrong.

By the middle of the second act our stern moralist discovers his wife was once a Bad Woman. His ideals crash to the floor; his marriage goes on the rocks. He cannot forgive; however, he wants his wife to stay, principally, it seems, because he will blow his brains out if he has to be home alone. She, however, realizes he will always treat her like a Fallen Woman, and exits exuding Dignity and Despair.

Our man, still unbending, snarls at an armed burglar, who promptly shoots him full of lead. McLeod finally realizes the virtues of pity, tolerance, and what-have-you, and dismisses the case against the Clean-Cut Boy who has momentarily gone wrong. He then dies, a fine shade of Grey.

There is, of course, a variety of other characters, several of whom are unfortunately stereotypes: the newspaperman, cynical defender of democracy, the good-natured, stupid shoplifter, and so on. It is, all in all, a play in which realism and humor mix uncomfortably with corn.

The above criticism is unfair, however, because for all its melodrama the play lends itself to college acting; it has a variety of roles, there is enough action to fill the vast expanse of Lisner stage—more suitable for a royal funeral than a play—and it has enough general appeal to ensure a good house. And there was a good house Saturday night.

The acting honors are divided among Jack Thorne, Ann Williams and Bernie Passeltiner. Thorne, as

Detective McLeod, is extremely powerful. He renders believable the psychological roots of his principles; he renders his whole part believable and actually inspires pity for McLeod. There were moments when it was hard to visualize him as a tough, merciless moralist, but they were few.

Miss Williams was extremely assured as Mrs. McLeod and imparted authenticity to a role which might easily have degenerated into pathos. Mr. Passeltiner was a uniform delight as a four-time loser, a very incompetent crook with impossible alibis, who suddenly turns into the menacing figure who shoots McLeod.

Other members of the cast who turned in solid performances were Ed Ferrero on the understanding Detective Brody, Fred Miller as Lt. Monaghan, Harry Gordon as Giaccopetti, Grace Chechuk as the

Check Your Check

• (ACP) AT THE University of Mississippi a young man said he was Bruce McCambridge, suddenly appeared in a Lincoln Capri automobile, dated a few coeds for the week end, passed five bad checks—and departed. While on campus, he visited fraternity houses and offered to raise money to build the chapter a new house by floating bonds. He exhibited a checkbook which showed a balance of \$50,000.

shoplifter and Bill Barnum as the newspaperman. Although Mike Foley gives the abortionist what this reviewer felt was an unwarranted dignity and righteousness, he was commendable. In brief roles, Sammie Economon, Bev Borden and Mary Louise Bishop gave sparkling performances.

The Fine Young Man who made a mistake and his sweetheart, as played by Richard J. Hunt, Jr., and Lillian Menne respectively, were believable and appealing, although they had the thankless task of having to bill and coo dispiritedly at stage center for the duration of the third act. This was supposed to be young love but threatened to become a strain on the nerves.

The first and third acts could have been tightened a bit; the second act, though, was tense and most satisfying. The lighting, costumes and set were excellent. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening.



by Hester Heale

• A VERY STRANGE thing has happened, chaps. Someone—in fact, all kinds of people, have suddenly decided to submit news to the box labeled Foggy Bottom which sits at the entrance to the Union. Since for several months I have uncovered nothing more interesting than nail parings and old registration forms in this box, I had abandoned the policy of grubbing around for Foggy news therein; but this week, a Hatchet flunky triumphantly dumps a pile of billet-doux on my desk, and contends that they came from this selfsame box. "So nobody ever gives you any news, eh, Hester?" sneers this insolent printer's devil. "So why don't you look in your box once in a while?" What would you have done, chaps? I threw the phone book at him and headed for Brownley's, in order to regain my composure.

Some of the news from this collection turned out to be hoary with age, and a few items were included that weren't exactly news. For example, there was a snapshot of Morris Babb, Jr., PIKA; and a tantalizing ticket to that lusty, robust luff riot, "Getting Gertie's Garter" (naughty! splay! hilarious!) playing at the Shubert between December 6th and 18th. It's a bloody pity I didn't peer into this rewarding receptacle in December, wot?

The news was mostly of the pinning, etc., variety... we can only piously hope that these various alliances have withstood the passage of time, and are still in existence as we go to press; all the news that fits we print. Well, there's John Harrison, Sigma Nu, pinned to Helen Roper; Joan Hogan, Sigma Kappa, pinned to Steve Bauk of Phi Sig; and Barbara van Ackeren engaged to Joe Stevens, Sigma Chi as of New Year's eve, it would seem. Also, Jack Crehore, prexy of Theta Delta Chi, pinned to Lillemor Spitzer, G. W. Danseuse; John Hill of Theta Delta, pinned to Joyce Harrington of Western Maryland College on February 20; and, in December, it says here, Gloria Yeager was pinned to '54 football co-captain Pat Kober... at the Sigma Chi Sweet-heart dance, no less.

And still more: KD Ann Sorrell is engaged to Bill Applegate of the Med school; and KD Dottie Leonard is on her way to California for an August wedding to Carl Magnuson. Then from the Law school, from whom we do not hear as often as we would like, the news that Fred Braun, Delta Theta Phi and night SEA veep, is leaving (or has left) for Cincinnati and a new job. Also, that Joe Hilsberger married Helen Caudle on February 12.

And much, much news from

the Tekes, who I was sure had gone underground, so seldom do they drop Foggy a cheery line. This message from Teke is mostly written in hieroglyphics, but I shall do my best to decipher away: the gist of it is that the Tekes had a real blastroonie Saturday night. Tom Tucker was there with his usual vivacious blonde, Pat Tavey (methinks that's the spelling) and Skip Maraney showed up with a beautiful little southern doll name of Tot. (Here, a plaintive desire is expressed to know just where Skip finds such dolls.) Jack (stop me if you've heard this one) Lewis and Dan Butler were there, in their usual good form... and President "Doc" Davis and his flance ambled in late only to discover that some one had stolen their beer mugs. Who? Why? The evening wound up with Bill Dorsey taking three girls home. Speaking of Dan Butler, it seems he is pinned to a Vassar gal, Louise Berry. The news was announced at the soiree described above.

Subversion: We understand that the "Esons" are tapping new members soon. Izzat right, Skip, or is Social Chairman Buddy Watwood once more shirking on the job? This organization could become the girls' main maladjustment at college... Howie Roberts has just passed his exams with Equitable Life Assurance Co. He is now known to all as boy security. This smacks of subversion and Flivishness!

Blasteroonie: Mickey Croce's house was the scene of the last Sigma Chi blasteroonie... and an ideal place it is for blasteroonies it is said... Many couples were on hand, and many others dropped by after the ROTC dance. Pi Phi Linda Learnerd and Bernie Kovach were observed having a quiet footrace in the hallway. And by the way, has anyone seen Neal Carroll's flask?

G. W.'s Kappa Sig chapter celebrated its sixty-third birthday Saturday with an appropriate orgy complete with cake and goodies. Nostalgic alums recalled days of similar blasts and swapped stories no one would believe. The evening was climaxed when Stardust Queen Patty Evans, Theta, cut the cake, and the brothers toasted the new year at Kappa Sig.

Latest bulletin, hot off the ticker, is that Peggy Busick, well known ZTA about campus, is engaged to Bob Richards.

Editors Favor Visit of Red Editors; Disapprove of Red China in U.N.

• COLLEGES AND University editors responding to an informal poll overwhelmingly favored admission of Russian student editors on a visit to the United States, the Associated Collegiate Press reports. The response was 58 in favor, nine against the proposal.

On the question of admission of Red China to the United Nations, the editors voted 38 to 29 against admission.

President Eisenhower's plan to evacuate Nationalist China's troops and civilians from the Tachen islands was approved by 49 editors, although 10 added that "such a plan was dangerous and might lead to war with Red China," and 14 others thought that the whole matter should have been turned over to the United Nations. One editor advocated a "hands off" policy and said that the Nationalists and Red China should settle their own affairs in Formosa.

Editors Respond

Sixty-seven editors from 30 states responded to the poll, about 10 percent of member editors to whom the questionnaire was sent, according to Arthur M. Sanderson.

DORM

(Continued from Page 4)

Boys' lounge. "Here comes the real test," I thought. "Why, in the old days every chair would have been full of sack-hounds." I'd even stake my own reputation as a leather-feather that these Korean boys wouldn't stand a chance in that impregnable sanctuary.

I entered the room and there I saw tired young bodies drooped like wet dish rags over the shiny red chairs. Others were wrinkled up on the big divans like a tray of withered cigar butts, each heaving long gasps as if about to break the tape in a four-minute mile. But the real jolter was the lumber-slumbered on the floor. Here, I admitted ruefully, was a specimen fit to warm the cockles of that patron saint of all sackers, old Rip Van Winkle himself.

But as I stood there sadly listening to the crescendo of thunder elicited from those beautifully synchronized nostrils, a sudden feeling of pride came over me at the realization that, after all, the best traditions of a noble order were being upheld, even though the laurels belonged to a new champion. "Yes," I conceded wistfully, "a new but worthy successor has come to Ye Olde Campus." And so, feeling a little drowsy myself, I too lay down beside them and tuned in my bass horn.

ACP assistant director and Feature Service Editor.

Some respondents who favor admission of Russian editors urged caution. Editorials released in a previous issue of the ACP Feature Service "raises some doubt as to whether the editors are actually students. This, I think, should be a major factor," one editor commented. Another favors their visit "if they are our contemporaries in age."

"Limited Search Futile"

On the other hand, a Mississippi editor says, "Let's get together and talk it over; we might find out we like one another." A California respondent writes, "Without mutual understanding, reconciliation seems impossible. Any one attending college must realize that a limited search for truth and understanding is futile and frustrating. Specifically, we would be richly rewarded by face-to-face contact with Russian student edi-

tors who may with sincerity equal to ours, believe we are following the wrong ideology. But if we shrink from such contact, we are indeed weak. And who knows, we might even find that Russians are human beings!"

Gal Editor Hesitates

An editor of a southern women's college publication favors the idea, but adds that she doesn't feel it would help them, "since, should they return to Russia with favorable ideas of the U. S., they would not be allowed to print anything unfavorable to Communist policies. Only those having strict pro-Soviet views would be allowed to come, and I expect they would be closely watched while they are here. There might also be Russian propaganda about it and twisting our purpose in inviting them also, which would defeat the whole thing."

A Texas junior college editor flatly disapproves of any visit of any Russian to this country.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Philip Morris have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Philip Morris, as one would guess from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a pleasurable cigarette—so felicitously blended, so gratifying to the taste, so soothing to the psyche. And, as though bringing you the most agreeable cigarette on the market were not enough, the makers of Philip Morris have enclosed their wares in the Snap-Open Pack, an ingeniously contrived wrapping that yields up its treasure without loss of time or cuticle. And, finally, this paragon of cigarettes, wrapped in the paragon of packages, can be had in king-size or regular, as your taste dictates. Who can resist such a winning combination? Not I.

A few weeks ago in this column we had a brief lesson in chemistry. Today we take up another attractive science—medicine.

Medicine was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon attracted around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they sat around a dock all day. Some fished, some just dozed in the noonday sun. In truth, there was little else for them to do, because disease was not invented until 1492.

After that doctors became very busy, but, it must be reported, their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland; a Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, smuggled the hot water bottle out of the country. He called on Florence Nightingale in London but was told by her housekeeper, with some asperity, that Miss Nightingale had died in 1910. Lydia muttered something and, disguised as a feather boa, made his way to America, where he invented the blood stream.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of internes, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externes.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease, is of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for some weeks before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his pants buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher." "The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your medical school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. Fiddle with the X-ray machines. Contribute to the bone bank... And, remember, medicine can be fun!

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1955

Bulletin Board

'Big Sis' Wants Petitions By Friday; I. R. C. Meets

• PETITIONING for "Big Sis" has been extended to Friday, March 11. Petitions may be obtained in the Office of Women's Activities. Qualifications are two activities and a 2.0 QPI.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will have a meeting tomorrow at 8:15, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 2002 G Street.

Four movies obtained from the Spanish Embassy will be shown, "Semana Santa en Seville," "Sinfonia Madrilenia," "Evolucion del Arte in Espana," and "Gova Negra."

• THE SECOND in a series of films entitled, "The Study of the Bible" will be shown to Woodhull House tonight at 8:15. The films are put out by the American Bible Society. The showing is sponsored by various Protestant groups on campus.

• DR. CLIFTON E. OLMSTEAD, Executive Officer of the University's Department of Religion, will begin a series of Wednesday evening lectures on "How to Study the Bible," on March 2 at the Church of the Reformation. Dr. Olmstead will continue his series of lectures for five weeks, each Wednesday at 7. Dr. Olmstead's first lecture is entitled "The Types of Literature Found in the Bible."

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will present a lecture by Rev. Father McWann, C. S. P., titled "The Mass in Slow Motion" tonight at 8:50, in Monroe Hall 101. Slides will be shown and everyone is invited.

• SIGMA PHI NU, professional fraternity, announces that formal rushing will close with a gala dinner-dance at the Washington Masonic Lodge, March 12, with music by the Royal Alaskans. All University students and faculty have been invited. Admission is free. For further information call AD. 2-6363, Jack Stoddard.

• THE INTERNATIONAL Relations Club will hold a social meet-

ing to introduce the new officers at 9 tonight at Woodhull House.

• STUDENTS interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B. A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at the universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. The fellowships grant \$1200 a year plus college fees.

For eligibility requirements and other information, students should write the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is Mar. 10.

For the Greeks

• ALPHA DELTA PI announces the election of the following officers: president, Mary Louise Bishop; vice president, Caroline Jernigan; recording secretary, Elizabeth deFord; corresponding secretary, Laura Jefferson; treasurer, Dorothy Henshaw; and social chairman, Patricia Burke.

• DELTA ZETA announces the initiation of the following pledges on February 20th: Sally Harris, Clotilda Mosesso, and Lucille O'Neil. The sorority also announces the election of its new officers: president, Irene Schuler; vice president, Clotilda Mosesso; secretary, Sally Harris, treasurer, Joyce Gray.

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON will hold an open house commemorating St. Patrick's Day on March 18, beginning at 10 p.m., at the fraternity house, 1824 19th St., N. W.

Active members and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will celebrate two historical occasions at the fraternity's Founders' Day Dinner tomorrow night in the National Press Club ballroom.

The dinner will mark the 99th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity on March 9, 1856.

CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Presbyterian Church in Clarendon, Virginia.

On April 6, the beginning of Holy Week, Dr. Sizoo will begin a series of talks. After the Easter holidays, on April 20, the Rev. Charles McKenzie, minister of West Presbyterian Church, will speak, and on May 4, Prof. Clifton E. Olmstead. The last two services of the year, May 11 and May 18, will be taken over by Dr. Sizoo.

at the University of Alabama. Also to be celebrated is the 50th anniversary of the re-establishment of Washington City Rho chapter at the University on March 2, 1905.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Joyce Winegard, president; Del Brown, vice president; Barbara Eschmeyer, secretary; Adrienne East, treasurer; Joan Heffner, rush chairman; and Neal Hyatt, social chairman.

Doris Davis, Marilyn Gibson, Jan Gustafson, Barbara Hepfinger and Ruthie Reagan were initiated on February 22. Doris Davis received the Outstanding Pledge Trophy and Ruthie Reagan was given a bracelet for having the most pledge points.

• SIGMA CHI announces the initiation of the following men: Mickey Croce, Andy Gabor, Dick Gelsler, Gary Griffith, John Holmes, Jim Holtzer, and Vern Yates. The initiation was followed by a banquet given by the mothers' club.

• THE ALPHA ETA chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of the following men: George Creswell, Norton Hardisty, Tom Jeavons, Dale Kennedy, and George Shipman.

• AT THE DISTRICT Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta held in Richmond, Va., on the 26th and 27th of February, Gamma Chapter of the University won all the awards given. These awards were for scholarships, attendance, the Sing. Competing for these awards—a cup, a silver bowl and a large plate—were the Theta chapters from Duke, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon and Maryland. Newly elected Theta officers are: Vera Allen, president; Mary Metzell, vice-president and pledge trainer; Charlene Gaylord, recording secretary; Connie Atkins, corresponding secretary; Nancy Krenek, chaplain; Priscilla Palmer, rush chairman; Sandra Thompson, social chairman; and Bobbsie Cunningham, treasurer.

U. S.-World Affairs Form Panel's Topic

• VARIOUS ASPECTS of American foreign policy were presented in a panel discussion between University students and West Point cadets last Thursday evening.

The forum was originally scheduled for Friday afternoon. Prof. Harold R. Ludden obtained permission to hold it in Prof. Robert A. Kinney's International Relations class when West Point wired they were unable to make the Friday date.

In spite of confusion in arrangements the discussion ran smoothly with the Cadets discussing American foreign policy with regard to Europe and the University tackling the Red China question and U. S. policy in the East. Thus the original plan for a discussion of Far Eastern policy was extended to a world encompassing resume of U. S. foreign policy.

U. S. Aims

In a presentation of general U. S. aims the first speaker, Cadet Hal Frier, defined our main objective as mutual collective security in the free world. He pointed out the aims of the United States in extending economic, political and military support to various areas outside the Iron Curtain.

Cadet Fred Pirkey emphasized the importance of France in terms of her strategic position and potential army. He said that the current world situation necessitates a stronger U. S. policy towards France in order to secure more whole-hearted cooperation.

Cadet John Feagin's idea of Germany as a future leader of Europe was based on her increasing economic output and potential military strength.

The desire of the United States to keep Burma, India, and Thailand out of the communist orbit was presented by Dorothy Drake. She discussed the economic, educational and moral means by which the United States is working toward this objective.

Supports Recognition

Supporting the recognition of Red China, Eugene Lambert pointed out the disadvantages of the policy of non-recognition to American diplomatic initiative. He expressed the opinion that discussion and negotiation through normal diplomatic channels is necessary for the prevention of war.

George Latimer, who spoke against recognition, said that the United States is in a position to apply pressure and gain concessions by her present policy of

isolation with regards to Red China. This policy of isolation, he stated, may eventually force Red China to split with Russia.

The discussion was expanded to cover U. S. world foreign policy because the cadet panelists, chosen by eliminations held at West Point, all happened to be European experts. Since they did not feel themselves qualified to adequately discuss the topic as first stated, the change was made.

The West Point Forum members also spoke at Catholic, Maryland and Georgetown Universities while they were in the area.

Phi Sigma Rho Hears Lecture About Scientist

• DR. KARL BAER, well-known contributor to various journals devoted to the history of science and librarian of the American Pharmaceutical Association, addressed the first meeting of the recently reorganized Phi Sigma Rho Philosophical Society.

Dr. Baer is a graduate of the University of Heidelberg, where among his teachers he numbered the well-known existentialists Karl Jaspers and Martin Heidegger. He has been particularly interested in the relationship existing between philosophy and the sciences and it is in connection with one aspect of this interest that the topic for his talk before Phi Sigma Rho was developed.

The topic of the address was, "Goethe As Scientist." It was Dr. Baer's position that Goethe was far from the rather naive amateur as he is frequently pictured, but was a competent scientist, as is demonstrated both in his methodology and results achieved. Dr. Baer pointed out, for instance, that Goethe founded both the science of physiological optics and morphology, besides being instrumental in the development of meteorology.

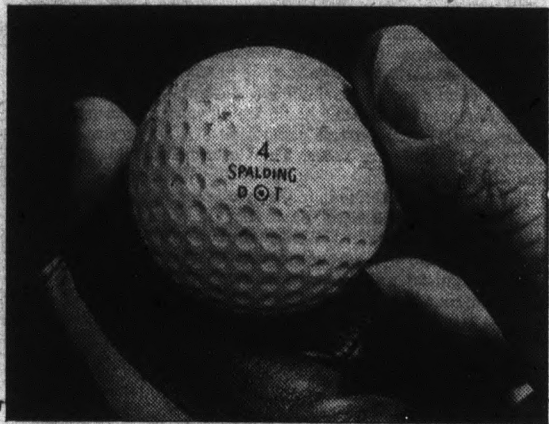
Many other of Goethe's contributions were discussed, such as his discovery, important in the development of the theory of evolution.

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Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• "BUT THE SADDEST words of all are WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

A strange feeling overcame us last Saturday at Richmond. It was a feeling of complete frustration and despair. The long 30-game season was over, the last basket was shot, and the last whistle was blown. The greatest team in the University's history had lost the league championship.

But it was more than the loss of the Southern Conference crown. It was more than losing a trip to Madison Square Garden. It was as someone said, "The end of an era." A team doesn't lose men like the magnificent Corky Devlin, the matchless Buzz Ciriello, the skilled Ed Catino, and the fine Jack Vaile without feeling it the following year. These four men represent 15 years of varsity play. The feeling here is that Coach Bill Reinhart will have a good team next season, but this was the year.

"But the saddest words of all are WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

From the time a kid starts playing basketball, he dreams of playing in New York's Madison Square Garden. For Corky Devlin that dream plus the desire to play before the home folks almost became a reality. There are no words that can adequately express the disappointment.

We must add a word about Hot Rod Hundley. There is no question that he is a gifted player. His temperament must be straightened out if he is to achieve real stardom.

His clowning will earn him many enemies. A team that is behind doesn't like to have its nose rubbed in the mud. To insult a club in a championship game is unexcusable. One may be sure that the next time the Colonials face West Virginia the scent of blood will be strong with the Buff.

Hundley's antics seemed to have

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Tennis Aspirants Vie for Positions

• THE TENNIS TEAM is already in its third week of practice and, according to Coach Bill Shreve, will have a good year. The squad will have three varsity lettermen, two brilliant men from last year's

rubbed off on some of his playmates. A few of the Mountaineers used gung ho gestures and attempted fancy dribbling.

West Virginia has lost to Westminster and Carnegie Tech this year. For that reason many people feel that the Morgantown cagers will be duck soup for La Salle. We think Tom Gola and his club will beat West Virginia tonight, but not without a struggle.

"But the saddest words of all are WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

The Colonial bench after the championship game was heavy with gloom. To stand around the dejected players was like attending a funeral where the central characters are alive, but dead; dead, but alive.

And so ends the long grind that began one Wednesday night last December at Wake Forest. Our hats are off to our great squad. Our hearts go out to a fabulous collection of guys.

"But the saddest words of all are WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

freshmen team returning along with two top newcomers. Last year's squad had one of its poorest seasons, 3-5.

The three lettermen returning are Micky Boteler, Bill Russell and Arthur Cohen. Boteler, a junior, played number 3 for the better part of last season and had a respectable 8-4 record. This year Micky will be looking for his third letter. Russell, also a junior, had a .500 mark last season, playing number 4. Cohen, a sub last year, will try to make the top six this season. His record was 1-1.

Ken Garrison and Herb Rappaport are the two men Coach Shreve is counting on for this year. Garrison was undefeated playing on the Frosh team last year, 4-0. Unfortunately Ken had injuries last year which kept him out of much action. Rappaport, former New York Inter-High champ, had a 5-1 season, playing numbers 1, 2 and 3. These two men will probably play in the 1 and 2 spots this year, according to the coach.

Bernie Steiner and Bill Wilson are the two top freshmen who will probably play the 3 and 4 positions. Last year Steiner was third in the New York Inter-Scholastic Match. Wilson played number 1 in high school.

'Mural Mirror

Basketball Winds Up With Final Tourney

by John Bains

• 'MURAL BASKETBALL round robin tournament begins next week as league play terminated last Sunday.

In a battle for the league title the Jersians downed a shaky Delt five 38-31. Joe Rosania was high scorer as he smashed the highly touted Delt zone for 13 points, thus securing a top seeding for the Jersians in the tournament.

The winners of the four league titles are: League A, The Jersians; League B Delta Theta Phi; League C Sigma Chi; and League D Phi Alpha. These teams will meet in competition this week and the championship the following week. A team has to lose twice to be eliminated from the tourney.

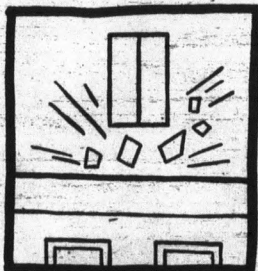
A brief resume of these league champs seems to be in order: The Jersians' power is centered around two Joe's, Rosania and Boland. They have height and control the boards well, however, they tended to choke in their game with the Delt. Speed is also a keynote of their attack. The Jersians have improved throughout the season and will prove tough competition to all opposition. Delta Theta Phi league B champs play a slow control game. An early season victory over Med B gave them confidence and the title. Sigma Chi, the de-

fending champs, have the same team back from last year minus Mr. Boland. Lou Donofrio, Dick Gasperi, and George Dancu lead the Sigs attack. They have no real competition and completely dominated their league. Phi Alpha is the team to beat this year.

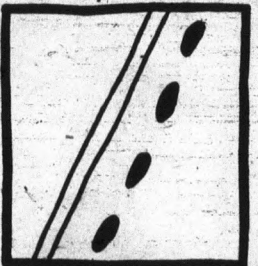
The deadline for entering teams in softball has been set for Tuesday, March 15th. Boxing entries will be taken up to March 15 also. Only two teams can be entered for softball and volleyball and there is no limit to the number of entries for boxing.

High scorers in games this week: John Posta (PIKA) 42 points in game against SAE B. Herbie Rappaport (AEFI) dunked 23 in his teams 44-37 victory over Sigma Nu. Jim Mathews 14 points in the Sigs massacre of Sigma Nu. In other games Sunday, Jersians 38, Delt 31, TEP over Teke 24-20, Pikes crushed Sae B 77-18, Rough Riders upset SAE 39-19.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

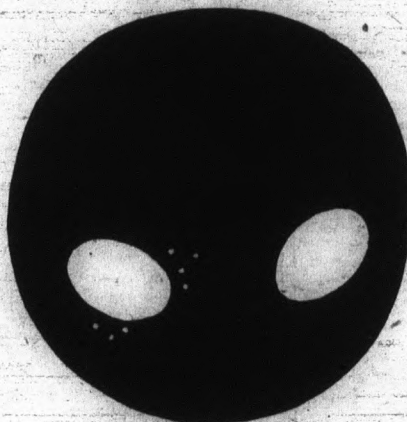


ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR OF 3-STORY BUILDING
Gary R. Dierking
University of Kansas

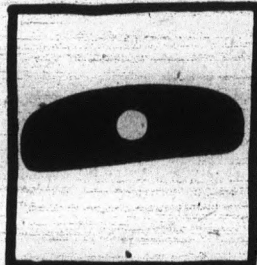


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

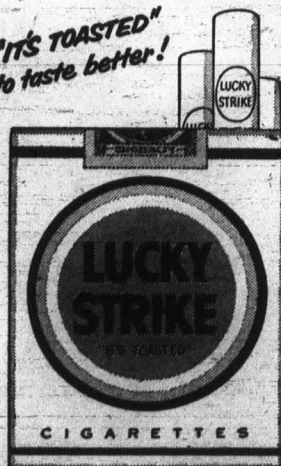


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Southern Conference Laurels Doomed by W. Virginia, 58-48

• THE COLONIALS finished a brilliant yet disappointing season last Saturday night in Richmond. The Buff dropped a bitter 58-48 game to the new Southern Conference Champs, the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The championship tilt was tied at 46-46 when the regulation game ended. The next five minutes saw "Hot Rod" Hundley and his friends score 12 points to the Colonials' pair. Thus, the Buff closed out the year with 24-6.

Prior to this heart-breaking loss, the Colonials swept into the finals by blasting Davidson's hapless Wildcats, 74-36, and edging Richmond's pesky and elderly Spiders, 67-65.

The Davidson carnage was brutal. The high-powered Buff rolled to a 30-18 half time lead as the 'Cats played a possession game. As the third period got under way the local lads put together two strings of 18 and 15 points. The Buff reserves played most of the second half. Corky Devlin and Joe Holup each tallied 18 points.

Last Friday night the Colonials ran head-on into the Spiders. The Richmond boys had walloped William and Mary, 90-75, to reach the semi-finals. The battle waxed hot and heavy before the Les Hooker-coached five applied pressure and pulled away from the Williamsburg lads.

The Colonials-Richmond affair was a corker. With less than nine minutes to go, the Buff trailed the Spiders by 8 points. A minute and a half later the Buff were down by 2. A surging rally tied the score at 65-65 with two and a half minutes to go. The Spiders, paced by their brilliant guards, went into a freeze. Ed Harrison and Warren Mills dribbled around and around waiting for one good shot. Excellent guarding by George Klein and Ed Catino prevented the crack guards from driving in. Finally, with about 10 seconds to go, Bob Witt tried a short jump shot. The ball rimmed the hoop and George Klein rebounded for the Colonials. He threw a perfect long pass to Ed Catino who fed the ball to Joe Holup. Big Joe laid it up as the gun went off.

Holup played one of his finest games and paced the local scorers with 27 points. Devlin hit for 16. Corky gathered in 11 rebounds and



BROWN RECEIVES BIG THREE TROPHY
... Standing by are Corky and Coach Rinehart

played a fine defensive game during the last 10 minutes of the tilt. Walt Lysaght of Richmond had the hottest night, however. He drilled 13 field goals through the hoop. He shot 26 times. Lysaght ended with 29 points.

The Buff-Mountaineer tilt will be long remembered by the fans

who witnessed the game. After a sluggish first half the West Virginia team henceforth known as Hot Rod Hundley and his Friends led, 28-23. The Colonials, always a great third period team, rallied sharply and rattled off ten quick points. The Colonials nursed a

(See GAME, Page 2)

Hatchet Sports

March 8, 1955

Vol. 51, No. 20

Sailors Initiate Program; Elect New Commodore

• THE G. W. SAILING Club had its new spring program presented Wednesday night. This first meeting, presided over by Commodore Bernie Goodrich, was held informally at the home of Peter Davies. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Officers are: commodore, Bernie Goodrich; vice-commodore, Betty Barry; rear commodore, Peter Davies; secretary, Escott DeFord; treasurer, Connie Campbell; membership chairman, Pat O'Connell, and publicity chairman, Virginia Raven.

The spring program for new members was outlined to an interested crowd of future sailors. First outdoor training was curtailed Sunday by rain. The program for indoor training includes a series of lectures superintended by slides and movies taken by Bob Grunwell. He will begin with the proper procedures in sail rigging and answer any questions pertaining to sailing. Bob will cover many facets of boat handling and conclude with talks on racing procedures.

The Colonial skippers are well-known in the inter-collegiate regatta circle for their racing ability and their sportsmanship.

Everyone is urged to attend the Sailing Club meeting at 8:30, Tuesday, March 15, in the Student Union Conference Room. If you are unable to attend this meeting, you are invited to sail this Sunday, March 13. Cars will leave the Student Union at 1:30.

For any further information please contact Bernie Goodrich at DEcatur 2-4345.

The Sailing Association, which up until now has been without a distinguishing emblem of its own, is sponsoring a contest to obtain one suitable for the club.

First prize in this emblem designing contest will be ten dollars in cash and a full year's free membership in the Sailing Association. A year's membership ordinarily would cost six dollars.

All entries must be submitted to the Student Activities Office on or before March 15. They should be centered or mounted on a sheet of 8 by 10 inch paper and addressed to Bernard Goodrich, Sailing Association. The emblem should not exceed four inches in height or four inches in width. Smaller sizes are acceptable.

Emblems may be in any shape, square, triangular, circular, diamond-shaped or in the form of a sailboat.

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